

U.S. Army's Atomic Control Given to Civilian Commission

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new domination of atomic energy development in the United States ended legally Thursday with President Truman's signature of a law giving control to a civilian commission.

Mr. Truman said he plans to make public the personnel of the five-man commission as soon as he receives recommendations from those he asked to serve.

The \$17,500-a-year chairman, his four \$15,000 associates and a \$15,000 general manager to handle administrative work will be subject to senate confirmation.

"The commission must be civilian, but there is no bar against retired members of the armed forces."

Principal features of the control law are:

1. A virtual government monopoly on atomic inventions and patents.

2. Strict security rules with the death penalty provided for major violations committed with intent to harm the United States.

3. Exclusive commission authority over fissionable material used in the production of atomic bombs and over facilities used in production, with power to permit others to produce fissionable materials under rigid controls.

4. Licenses required for the use of devices utilizing atomic energy, such licenses not to be issued until the commission has had 90 days to study the projects involved.

5. Federal Bureau of Investigation loyalty checks on all persons engaged in atomic work.

6. Automatic precedence for any international agreements or treaties to which congress may consent, if such agreements should conflict with the domestic law.

7. Promotion of research and development either through private or public institutions, or through the commission's own facilities.

8. A joint committee of nine senators and nine representatives to keep continuously in touch with commission's activities and with atomic problems in general.

REPORT 33 DEAD

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters)—Twenty-three persons, including five nuns and 10 crew members, Thursday were reported to have died in a fire and explosion on the Brazilian transport Duque de Caxias.

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DOMINION LABOUR DEPARTMENT

Mumphrey Mitchell

MINISTER OF LABOUR

Fear Gold Mines Forced to Close

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Chamber of Mines of Eastern British Columbia issued a statement here today warning that gold mines will be forced to close down because of parity of the Canadian and United States dollar and also labor conditions.

The statement asked relief for mines by lower taxation.

"The loss of \$3.50 an ounce on Gold shares because of dollar parity puts practically all mines on a 'poor basis,' the statement said."

Dominions Bloc Fails to Develop

PARIS (CP)—A British Commonwealth feature of the peace conference which probably will become clearer as meetings continue, is the development of a dominions bloc existing on questions.

All the dominions are united with Britain in seeking a just and enduring peace but they all have their own ideas which they intend to express freely and forcibly. They will vote independently and even though there is considerable liaison among them there is no firm do-all policy on treaties or problems.

This has become apparent after the first days of the conference during which Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian external affairs minister, campaigned against the two-third majority proposal of the Big Four.

There are a good many powers here who thought the dominions all would line up automatically behind Australia. But they did not.

Canada and South Africa are not supporting the noisy campaign against the two-third majority.

New Zealand is in line with Australian sources say Dr. Evatt is disturbed because he did not get more backing from the other dominions.

There has been so much talk of a Russian and Slav bloc that formal blocs among groups of western nations are frowned on by the western powers themselves.

The independent position the dominions are taking was emphasized at the first vote of the conference Thursday in the procedure committee when there was a clear-cut division among the commonwealth members.

On many questions they probably will be all together with Britain and the United States, but the line will be unpredictable in many instances.

CHAMPION WHEAT GROWER

REGINA (CP)—Top wheat honors at the Regina exhibition Thursday went to Frank Isaacson of Elberta, Sask., whose sample of Apex running 68 pounds to the bushel took four awards. His entry won first prize in its class, champion for the whole show, best sample other than Marquis and champion bread wheat.

Churchill Accepts 2 White Kangaroos

LONDON (CP)—Winston Churchill, still receiving gifts for his wartime job as prime minister, Wednesday accepted the latest presents—two white kangaroos.

Offered from Australia, the rare albino animals will be housed on Mr. Churchill's estate in Kent.

Molotov Critical Of Voting Change

By Ross Munro

PARIS (CP)—The rules committee of the European peace conference Friday spent a session wrangling over who should be permanent chairman but without deciding the question.

Many of the smaller nations led by New Zealand and including Canada, lined up against a decision of the foreign ministers of the four principal powers—Britain, the United States, France and Russia—to rotate the chairmanship among themselves. The issue did not reach a vote.

Herbert MacNeill, speaking for the British delegation, called on the proponents of a single chairman to offer a proposal which would specifically call for the election by acclamation of President Georges Bidault of France as permanent chairman.

Foreign Minister Molotov pointedly remained silent, but the room the foreign ministers made the decision to have a rotating chairmanship.

Looking over his nose-pinched glasses in the direction of the British delegation, Mr. Molotov said "I cannot understand those who support for it in the foreign ministers' council now coming here to vote against it."

Mr. MacNeill had said: "We want to get an with our own hand making speeches. I hope as we go along we will be able to throw aside our suspicions and prejudices and get on with our job."

The Brazilians, Australians, Dutch and Canadians were among those supporting the New Zealand move in the debate amid indications that Bidault himself did not want the post, inasmuch as he has a difficult domestic task as well as France's international obligations.

Health Minister Claxton, speaking for the Canadian delegation, supported M. Bidault as permanent chairman, saying "Canada for more than 400 years has had a special relationship to France."

Mr. Claxton said the special relationship between the two countries had been consecrated in the Canadian raid on Dieppe Aug. 19, 1942. Also in the First World War Canadians had assisted in the liberation of France.

State Secretary Brannan announced he would go along with procedure already in the progress of international rules by the foreign ministers' council for a rotating chairmanship.

Want U.N. Lands Accept Refugees

LONDON (Reuters)—Herbert Morrison, last president of the council, told the commons Tuesday that when the president of the U.N. for displaced persons in Europe "it is clear new homes must be found overseas for many whose ties with their former communities had been irreparably broken."

The Anglo-American delegations of experts in their recommendations for placing Jews had recommended the establishment of an international refugee organization to deal effectively with refugees and displaced persons as a whole, he said.

He had recommended Britain should give strong support at the Nations to an appeal calling upon forthcoming assembly of the United Nations to agree to receive in territories under their control a proportion of the displaced persons in Europe, including Jews.

The British government, he said, had given a lead in this matter by accepting a commitment to promote the resettlement of about 235,000 Polish troops and their dependents. This was in addition to Jewish refugees admitted during the Nazi persecution, some 70,000 of whom remained in Britain.

The dominion governments, he said, had been informed of the British government's action and would, he hoped, support the appeal to the member governments of the United Nations.

Canada already has agreed to admit 4,000 Polish troops, former members of Gen. Anders' army, as agricultural workers.

He understood the United States, where 275,000 refugees had been admitted, had settled in the immediate pre-war period, now was

Here's King, Queen of Freckles



AUGUST GUARDINO II, shows his pride at being crowned "King of Freckles," and the queen is Miss Eleanor (Cannon) 10. It was discovered during the judging to select the royal couple that August had 58 freckles per square inch, while Eleanor topped the king with 58 beauty spots per square inch.

Truman Veto to Let Court Decide Tide-Land Oil Control

By Peter Inglis

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—President Truman Thursday night put up the U.S. supreme court to decide who owns the oil-rich sea bottom between low water mark and the three-mile limit—the federal government or the states. His veto of the dynamo-laden tide-land oil bill was inevitable on grounds both of political expediency and of legal propriety.

The bill would have renounced any federal claim to the tide lands thereby in effect settling a case already before the supreme court. It is not expected the bill's supporters will attempt to have congress override the veto.

The veto over the bill is an extension of the fight which led to the resignation of Harold L. Ickes secretary of the interior to prevent private interests from using those of the oil companies operating on the tide lands under leases from the states, as under-secretary of the navy.

In that fight the majority of the country was with Mr. Ickes, not with the president. Mr. Truman's veto message noted "the ownership of the vast quantities of oil in such areas presents a vital problem."

Some commentators here had called the bill's renunciation of federal claims to the land "a raid upon the national heritage."

Under state control the so-called tide lands—actually a misnomer, for the seabottom concerned is not uncovered by the tides—have been extensively leased for private exploitation, but doubts beginning to be felt about the duration of the United States present oil reserves prompted the federal ownership bill. It is vital that one of the greatest remaining oil reserves should be nationally controlled.

EMBASSADOR APPROVED

CANBERRA (CP)—Prime Minister Chifley announced Friday that His Majesty the King had approved the appointment of Norman Makin as Australian ambassador to the United States effective Aug. 15.

resuming normal immigration and expected to receive some \$3,000 in remittances, many from the European countries from which displaced persons were drawn.

Open New Offices For Housing Loans

OTTAWA (AP)—The prairie regional office of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation opened officially Thursday at Winnipeg.

Supervisor will be Angus A. McClellan, and the new office will handle joint loans for the three prairie provinces and northwestern Ontario. Branch offices in the prairie region will also be supervised by Mr. McClellan.

See No Conflict In Atomic Plans

LONDON (CP)—Minister of State Philip Noel-Baker, announced in parliament Friday that the British government accepted both the United States and Russian plans for control of atomic energy.

"The British government accepts both plans," he said during a debate in the commons on atomic energy. "They believe that they can be fused, and that a 'practicable scheme' would be developed."

The American plan, presented by Bernard M. Baruch to the United Nations security council, proposed that all countries waive the veto right on atomic matters and allow U.N. inspectors to enter any nation on atomic matters.

The Russians rejected both ideas, insisting that advance in atomic energy—development in the United States at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000,000 with the help of British scientists and Canadian raw materials—be kept exclusively in the U.N.

Mr. Noel-Baker said the Russian plan to outlaw the manufacture and use of atomic energy for warlike purposes did not appear to conflict with the American plan.

He said the American plan for an international authority to own and control the world's atomic raw materials was "a tremendous revolutionary proposal" and "there has been nothing like it in international affairs before."

File Canadian Case Against Brutal Japan

TOKYO (AP)—An allied headquarters' legal section filed charges Thursday against a Japanese accused by Canadians of being the most brutal of all prisoner-of-war camp commanders with whom they came in contact. Sixty-nine of 370 Canadians in the camp died, due to alleged atrocities and miserable conditions.

The accused man is 36-year-old Masato Yoshida, former army lieutenant who commanded camp 5-B at Nagai, on Honshu, from August, 1943, until February, 1944.

ALBERTA HORSES WIN

REGINA (CP)—Alberta horses cleaned up top prizes at the Regina exhibition Thursday with Harry E. Salter's Calgary named grand champion Percheron mare. Grand champion stallion was shown by the Justhorne ranch of Cochrane, with a R. O. Sykes Calgary entry in reserve position.

In general, the foregoing reflects

Questions on Civil Rights Show Public Well Informed

By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

TORONTO (CP)—Only a quarter of the adult Canadian population has ever been asked to appear as a witness in court, and 83 percent know that a citizen is obliged to appear as a witness if subpoenaed.

Half the adult population believe the police may arrest and jail a person without a warrant. Only half have a correct understanding of what official is authorized to sign a warrant.

These are highlights of the evidence of the public's knowledge of civil rights and obligations revealed by the latest Gallup poll of an accurate cross-section of Canadians of voting age.

Women and younger voters are less frequently called upon to give testimony in court, the institute found in the response to the question:

"Have you ever been called upon to appear as a witness in court?"

Yes No
National 24% 76%
Men 33 67
Women 13 87
18-29 years 14 86
30-49 years 17 83
50 and over 20 80

Opportunity to fulfill a civic duty affects the extent of the people's knowledge of rights and obligations. When the same persons were asked: "Do you know whether or not you must appear as a witness, if summoned?" they replied:

Yes, obliged 83%
No, not obliged 5
Don't know 12

But those who had not been called upon were notably less informed:

Persons called Persons called never
witness witness
Yes, obliged 62% 79%
No, not obliged 4 6
Don't know 4 15

Nat. Que. ex-Que.
Yes needs a warrant 53% 56% 24%
No, doesn't need one 48 43 39
Qualified 8 8 8
Don't know 10 13 9

Mexico is to revise its civil aviation laws.

Hudson's Bay Company.

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Edmonton Bulletin

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The Only Cure

Press despatches from Europe describe with considerable dark detail the breakdown of morals and morale among all classes of people in the war devastated countries. There is no respect for the law, no respect for decency. Selfishness and greed are rampant. It is every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

These despatches purport to explain the reason for this collapse of morals and ethical inhibitions. Those who were victims of the Germans are still burning with hatred and a cynical distrust of everyone. The Germans themselves are still filled with the Nazi indoctrination. German women, encouraged by the cynical despatches, have the birth rate nearly increased, have fallen into the habit of immorality. There is little regard anywhere, say the news writers, for God or man.

It does not matter very much, how these unhappy Europeans get into their present state. But it does matter exceedingly how they are to be got out of it. And before the magnitude of the problem all the experts in sociology and economics and statecraft stand appalled. For one may legislate a code of behavior for a nation and budgeon its people into a form of observance of it. No one can legislate anyone into those proper impulses of decency and generosity and dignity that are the fundamentals of national morals.

In all truth, the problem of European morals and morale is quite beyond the capacity of any of the corrective machinery of the United Nations or UNRRA or other temporary organizations. For neither organizations nor laws can change hearts. And only a change of heart can effect any benign improvement in the European picture.

That is why the Christian churches are looking with anxiety at those countries which are reflecting all the cynicism and selfishness and violence of the Dark Ages. They know that only the influence of religion can effect a change. They know that only the Spirit of Christ is potent enough to reestablish those principles which are at the basis of civilization.

Europe today offers the greatest challenge to the Christian Faith that has been flung down since the collapse of Rome in the early centuries of the era.

An Editor Retires

On the last day of July, J.S. Woodward, for 18 fruitful years the editor of the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, covered his typewriter, closed his desk and bade goodbye to his job.

He was doing what all aging newspapermen dream of doing. He was going through the motions of that mysterious process known as "retiring".

Now retirement is a weird and wonderful thing. It is an attempt to translate one from a player to a spectator. It is an effort to profess that the things which for dozens of years have been of sovereign importance have suddenly ceased to matter. It is an endeavor to find in repose that stimulation that one has learned by long habit to find in action.

It is, in short, an attempt to make bricks without straw.

There is, of course, a type of man to whom retirement comes easily because he never truly exerted himself. He merely ceased pretending to be active. But certainly cannot be said of J.S. Woodward. On the contrary there was a journalist in Western Canada who will have a more difficult time trying to keep retired than he.

For Mr. Woodward was witnessed and taken part in great events. As one of the outstanding editors of Canada, he has brought great ability and great energy to bear on the wholesome moulding of public opinion. The very momentum of Canada's progress has set up a corresponding tempo in his mind.

"That is why the heading of this article, 'An Editor Retires,' is written with tongue in cheek."

Mr. Woodward will cease going through certain motions. But his usefulness will inevitably be translated into other activities. Fine minds never quit work.

The Gods Laughed

There is something grimly humorous in the thought that the request for reparations creditors at the peace conference is Ethiopia, whom Mussolini tortured, burned, scathed and outraged by every means conceivable and inconceivable to humanity only a decade ago. What time little Italy, in the past, had been struck by lightning and with folded arms, for then the duke was in his demonic heyday, drunk with the taste, and maddened by the stench of blood and defying whoever dared to stay his hand.

But though the mills of the gods grind slowly they grind exceeding small. The duke is dead, assassinated by the very people he has made and ruled in the past. He is dead, and right in the past he is counted there. They have yet to settle with the Italian people who consented to the murderous debacle.

Now at the door of the conference chamber stands the Ethiopian, his account

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

by Webster

THE MAN FROM THE SERVICE STATION PHONED YESTERDAY AND SAID: "MR. TWEED, WE HAVE FIVE NEW TIRES FOR YOU," AND OSWALD HAS BEEN LIKE THIS EVER SINCE. EVERY FEW MINUTES HE CUTS LOOSE WITH THE MOST BLOOD-CURLING LAUGHTER, DOCTOR, IT'S REALLY TERRIFYING!

With Italy under his arm. And as that a smile which plays about his lips as grimly, deliberately he turns to a page dated 1936. What satisfaction Ethiopia will get is still in the lap of the peace conference. There would seem to be little left for anyone after the Soviets have taken their hundred million dollar satisfaction.

And why Russia, which was not even at war with Italy except in the most technical sense? Yet the Soviets have elbowed their way into the front row of the assembled creditors, by far the noisiest and most insistent of them all.

If the tortured shade of Mussolini is looking on, does he remember the scathing language in which Churchill in the darkest hours promised the duke he would scatter his comic opera army and tear his tinsel African empire to shreds? Precisely that is what the peace terms now require. There is to be no escape for Italy from their murdered leader's wrong-doing. Her national Karma must be paid to the last farthing.

But if anyone understands why generations of Italians still unborn must slave for Russians whose very forebears never met on the battlefield it may be the gods on high Olympus — not man.

A Noteworthy Job

Major David Rea of the Salvation Army has been in charge of war services in Edmonton for his organization for the past six years. Three of those years have been spent at the Salvation Army War Services Hostel here.

Now the hostel is closing, regrettably, and Major Rea is being transferred to Calgary for other work.

It is to be hoped that to allow Major Rea to leave Edmonton without letting him know how highly he stands in the respect and affection of everyone who has done war work in this community. His devotion to the welfare of the service men has been immeasurable. His capacity for co-operation with his colleagues in other organizations has been a source of pleasure and profit to them.

Major Rea has never neglected his duty in terms of time or energy. No hour has been too late for him to meet trains to attend to the comfort of troops. No task has been too onerous for his most exacting attention.

He has performed in Edmonton a most noteworthy job that will never be forgotten by those who are acquainted with the admirable details of it. He has added to the glory of the great organization to which he belongs. He himself will be remembered with gratitude, admiration and warm regard.

Police statistics show "speeding" accounts for most of the traffic offences in the Regina police court. But perhaps it just seems like speed in Regina.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

A. H. Macdonald, railway contractor, is making inquiry about the route of the proposed railway to Peace River.

Teemer, Rosa and Lee, oarsmen, left for England. Sampson, the elephant with Cole's circus, broke loose. Emerald, the circus elephant, smashed the horns of the two-headed cow, and ran through the streets. He was recaptured with difficulty.

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Today's Text

And this is the promise that He hath promised us, even eternal life.—John 2: 25.

The Draft Treaty

by Webster

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My Lady Barbara

by Webster

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Today in Europe

by Webster

THE MAN FROM THE SERVICE STATION PHONED YESTERDAY AND SAID: "MR. TWEED, WE HAVE FIVE NEW TIRES FOR YOU," AND OSWALD HAS BEEN LIKE THIS EVER SINCE. EVERY FEW MINUTES HE CUTS LOOSE WITH THE MOST BLOOD-CURLING LAUGHTER, DOCTOR, IT'S REALLY TERRIFYING!

With Italy under his arm. And as that a smile which plays about his lips as grimly, deliberately he turns to a page dated 1936. What satisfaction Ethiopia will get is still in the lap of the peace conference. There would seem to be little left for anyone after the Soviets have taken their hundred million dollar satisfaction.

And why Russia, which was not even at war with Italy except in the most technical sense? Yet the Soviets have elbowed their way into the front row of the assembled creditors, by far the noisiest and most insistent of them all.

If the tortured shade of Mussolini is looking on, does he remember the scathing language in which Churchill in the darkest hours promised the duke he would scatter his comic opera army and tear his tinsel African empire to shreds? Precisely that is what the peace terms now require. There is to be no escape for Italy from their murdered leader's wrong-doing. Her national Karma must be paid to the last farthing.

But if anyone understands why generations of Italians still unborn must slave for Russians whose very forebears never met on the battlefield it may be the gods on high Olympus — not man.

Major David Rea of the Salvation Army has been in charge of war services in Edmonton for his organization for the past six years. Three of those years have been spent at the Salvation Army War Services Hostel here.

Now the hostel is closing, regrettably, and Major Rea is being transferred to Calgary for other work.

It is to be hoped that to allow Major Rea to leave Edmonton without letting him know how highly he stands in the respect and affection of everyone who has done war work in this community. His devotion to the welfare of the service men has been immeasurable. His capacity for co-operation with his colleagues in other organizations has been a source of pleasure and profit to them.

Major Rea has never neglected his duty in terms of time or energy. No hour has been too late for him to meet trains to attend to the comfort of troops. No task has been too onerous for his most exacting attention.

He has performed in Edmonton a most noteworthy job that will never be forgotten by those who are acquainted with the admirable details of it. He has added to the glory of the great organization to which he belongs. He himself will be remembered with gratitude, admiration and warm regard.

Police statistics show "speeding" accounts for most of the traffic offences in the Regina police court. But perhaps it just seems like speed in Regina.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

A. H. Macdonald, railway contractor, is making inquiry about the route of the proposed railway to Peace River.

Teemer, Rosa and Lee, oarsmen, left for England. Sampson, the elephant with Cole's circus, broke loose. Emerald, the circus elephant, smashed the horns of the two-headed cow, and ran through the streets. He was recaptured with difficulty.

On the last day of July, J.S. Woodward, for 18 fruitful years the editor of the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, covered his typewriter, closed his desk and bade goodbye to his job.

He was doing what all aging newspapermen dream of doing. He was going through the motions of that mysterious process known as "retiring".

Now retirement is a weird and wonderful thing. It is an attempt to translate one from a player to a spectator. It is an effort to profess that the things which for dozens of years have been of sovereign importance have suddenly ceased to matter. It is an endeavor to find in repose that stimulation that one has learned by long habit to find in action.

It is, in short, an attempt to make bricks without straw.

Today's Text

And this is the promise that He hath promised us, even eternal life.—John 2: 25.

My Lady Barbara

by Webster

THE MAN FROM THE SERVICE STATION PHONED YESTERDAY AND SAID: "MR. TWEED, WE HAVE FIVE NEW TIRES FOR YOU," AND OSWALD HAS BEEN LIKE THIS EVER SINCE. EVERY FEW MINUTES HE CUTS LOOSE WITH THE MOST BLOOD-CURLING LAUGHTER, DOCTOR, IT'S REALLY TERRIFYING!

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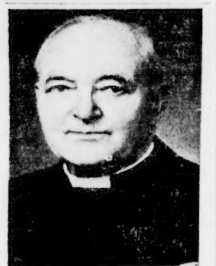
It is, in short, an attempt to make bricks without straw.

Today's Text

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Church Hospital Aids Many In Smoky Lake District

BY HELEN FERRIS
Performing an operation during a violent hailstorm, and using blood plasma to save the life of a badly-burned patient, were unique experiences of the staff of the George McDougall hospital at Smoky Lake last year, according to a recent report by the superintendent.



GUEST PREACHER: The Rev. Dr. Murdoch MacKinnon who will be the guest preacher at the joint services of Knox and Metropolitan United Churches in Metropolitan Church on Sunday. The subject of his address at the morning service will be "Come and See," and in the evening he will speak on "Some Famous Meetings."

UNITED CHURCH
EASTWOOD-RUNDLE
Rev. T. J. Stainton, M.A.,
1905 52nd St.
EASTWOOD, 11 a.m.
RUNDLE, 7:30 p.m.
Everybody Always Welcome

FIRST BAPTIST and McDougall UNITED
102 Ave. & 102 St. 100 Ave. & 101 St.
Combined Summer Services
Minister in charge: REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. F. Barber Smith, L.I.S.M.
11 a.m. — In First Baptist Church: Subject: "THE LIFE WITHIN"
Anthem: "God Is A Spirit"
7:30 p.m. — In McDougall United Church: Subject: "THE TWO WAYS"
Anthem: "The Radiant Morn"
Solo: Mrs. A.L. How

ROBERTSON - WESLEY
Joint Summer Services
During August Services In Robertson Church
Corner 123 Street and 102 Avenue
11 a.m. — REV. ANGUS J. MacQUEEN, B.D.
Subject:
"THE SUPREMACY OF CHRIST"
(No Evening Service During August)

KNOX--METROPOLITAN
Joint Summer Services
During August, Sunday Services held in Metropolitan Church,
109 Street and 103 Avenue
REV. E. G. TURNBULL IN CHARGE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 10
Guest Preacher, Rev. Murdoch MacKinnon, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m. — "COME AND SEE"
Anthem
*Holy Art Thou, Handel
Contra Solo: Mrs. H. Kinloch
Metropolitan Choir will be in attendance at both services.
Members of both congregations, students and visitors are cordially invited.
J. I. GISH, Choirmaster Mrs. J. V. DODDS, Organist

HIGHLANDS UNITED CHURCH
Cor. 113 Avenue and 64 Street
Minister, Rev. T. R. Davies, M.C., M.A., B.D.
Choir Director, Mr. J. H. Pritchard
11:00 a.m. — D.A. Sermon on the Mount
"YOU SHOULD VISIT THE MOUNTAINS"
(NO EVENING SERVICE)

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
Minister, Rev. E. H. BIRDSELL, M.A., B.D.
106 Avenue and 59 Street
Peter Delicate, Organist

NORWOOD BAPTIST
(REGULAR)
9414 111th Ave.
Pastor, Rev. G. R. Dave, B.Th.
11:00 a.m. — "Marks of Discipleship"
7:30 p.m. — "The Power of the Gospel"
The Pastor will preach at both services

Bonnie Doon Baptist
Cor. 55 Ave. and 94 St.
Minister, Rev. Albert Johnson
Mr. Everett Wickens, Speaker
21:00 a.m. — "IS YOUR OLD MAN BOSS?"
12:15 — Sunday School
7:00 p.m. — "WHO ARE THE RIGHTEAS — ANYWAY?"
You are invited to come

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 96 St. and 104 Ave.
Rev. R. Schutte, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Service (German)
7:45 p.m. COMMUNION SERVICE
You are invited to come

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH
CENTRAL MASONIC TEMPLE, 10318 100 Avenue
A. D. Cornell
11:00 a.m. — "DIVINE HEALING"
7:15 p.m. — "HOW TO BE JUST WITH GOD"
8:30 p.m. — COMMUNION ORDRANCE

ent, Dr. Albert Dobson. This hospital is one of two in Alberta maintained by the Board of Home Missions of the United Church of Canada; the other is located at Lamont.

SPEAKING OF the operation in the storm, Dr. Dobson said, "The operation had proceeded to the point of a completed incision, ready for the major exploration, when a heavy wind began to blow, and hail began to pour down upon us. The tinkle of broken windows was heard on the west side of the building, and from the operating room could be seen. They were at the time bouncing off the roof of the nurses' home, which was about 30 feet away. The rebounds were at least six feet.

"Miss A. G. McKinnon, our nurse, was giving the ether anaesthetic, and suddenly remembered that her car was outside and that it did not have a taut roof. Much to her consternation, she had to sit in the operating room and continue the anaesthetic while she thought of the possible destruction to her car.

"WE WATCHED the hail-storms, half a minute," the doctor continued, "but with the tinkling of broken windows all over the hospital, particularly on the west side, it seemed dawned on us that we would have to beware of broken glass coming into the operating room if any of its windows were broken, so we reluctantly pulled down the shades and went on with the operation. An examination of one of the hailstones after the storm was over, showed that they measured eight inches in circumference, and weighed two ounces. This is about the size of a tennis ball. Yet aside from broken windows, there was no major destruction to the hospital, though at least two town roofs, one on the

hills and one on the garage, were completely destroyed and had to be replaced at a cost of \$500.

The blood plasma bank maintained by the hospital during 1945, was instrumental in saving a boy's life when he was burned by a gasoline explosion. The burn covered 41 per cent of the skin surface of his body. Dr. Dobson was away from the hospital at that time, but under the able supervision of Miss McKinnon, the patient was given three plasma transfusions, which, combined with the excellent nursing care he received, were the deciding point in his recovery.

LAST YEAR, the Board of Home Missions provided special grants for two valuable improvements in the hospital's equipment. These were a diesel power engine obtained in June, to replace the two outworn delco engines which had been in service since 1922, and an Esse cooker added in the late summer. This cooker has been a great aid to the busy institution, as it gives maximum cooking facilities with a minimum of fuel required, and has to be tended to only twice during its 24-hour service.

The citizens of Smoky Lake district also made their first substantial contribution to the hospital last year in the form of a baby incubator worth \$235.

The increase of the hospital's work for 1945 was the most marked of any year in its history. The previous high was in 1935, when there

were 478 admissions, whereas in 1945 there were 602. In 1944, when improvements were made to the X-ray machine, 250 patients were taken; in 1945 there were 352. A 516-room addition to facilities for admittance room, operating and case rooms is planned in the near future.

This hospital was erected at Paken (Fort Edmonton) in 1907 as a Methodist church mission enterprise. In 1923 it was moved to its present location at Smoky Lake and was named the George McDougall hospital in honor of the first Methodist missionary to Edmonton.

Its first superintendent was Dr. Charles H. Lawford, who came here in April 1906, fresh from a Manitoba medical college to serve as a Methodist missionary to the Ukrainians at Paken. Dr. Lawford is now a resident of Edmonton.

The present superintendent, Dr. Dobson, is a son of the Rev. Hugh Dobson of Vancouver, western secretary of evangelism and social service of the United Church of Canada.

TODAY'S MESSAGE

NO TOLERANCE FOR HATE

Religious leaders are concerned over the resurgence of the Klu Klux Klan in the South, the spread of anti-Semitism, and the rise in religious and racial intolerance generally since the end of the war. It is feared that these movements may develop into a national scourge unless drastically curbed.

In a recent message to 3,000 mayors throughout the country, Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, compared the bigotry movement to the Nazi brand of intolerance which many people refused to take seriously until they had witnessed a monstrous toll of exploitation, torture and death.

To Americans who remain complacent when Negroes are beaten by hoodlums because they dare to vote, when insulting remarks are made about Jews, or when men are sneered at because of their religion, Dr. Clinchy sounded a timely warning:

"Do not laugh off the bigotry movement as the Germans do, no matter how comic or ineffective it seems. Remember that hate begins with slighting remarks, but ends with concentration camps and murders."

There are many ways in which bigotry can be combated. A strategy suggested by Dr. Clinchy involves organizing top leaders in churches, schools, industry, labor, and fraternal groups to work together in community programs to end the scourge. In addition, newspapers and the radio can give valuable co-operation and support.

This is a broad and ambitious program, but if given adequate encouragement by every conscientious and social-minded citizen, it will eventually stamp out the blight of hate and guarantee to all the rights and privileges that everyone wants to enjoy. For the preservation of a national prosperity and well-being, the slogan must be: No tolerance for hate.

COME TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

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Rector Retiring From City Church

Retirement was announced Saturday of the Rev. Canon J. C. Matthews, who for the last 12 years has served as rector of St. Stephen's Anglican Church in Edmonton. Canon Matthews went to St. Stephen's of the parish of Edmonton, and was given, in addition to his St. Stephen's duties, charge of the work at St. Michael's and St. Matthew's Mission.

The Rev. C. E. F. Wolff, who returned recently after overseas service with the Canadian Chaplain Services, will succeed Canon Matthews as rector of St. Stephen's.

After the regular evening service on July 28, a large gathering of St. Stephen's parishioners met in the parish hall to honor their retiring rector, R. J. Watson, the people's warden, and a brief address, speaking of the faithful service rendered by the rector during his last 12 years.

Canon Matthews was presented with a purse on behalf of the congregation, and a brief address was made by the rector, a gift from the church A.Y.P.A., and Canon and Mrs. Matthews will make their home near Edson.

Tabernacle Plans Special Services

Next Sunday is another special Sunday of services in the Beulah Tabernacle. In the morning worship hour at 11:30 there will be the Holy Communion service. Also in this service the minister, the Rev. J. D. Carlson, will speak on the subject "Lost! Lost! Small Jewish Boy Named Jesus."

The Sunday evening service will be held in Dreamland Theatre auditorium. The minister will speak on the theme "Holding an Inquest." As a special feature of the entire day, a travel sextet of young men from the Canadian Bible Institute in Regina will be singing, playing their instruments and testifying in each service. Some of these young men have had amazing experiences while members of the Armed Forces, while still other members of the group have had dance band experience in former years.

Italy has more miles of electricity lines than any other nation in the world.

Anglican (Episcopal)

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST
100th Street and University Avenue
REV. W.E. HARRISON, Rector.

St. Stephen's Church
96 St. at 109 Ave.
Sunday Services:
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. — Sung Eucharist
7:30 p.m. — Evensong

ALL SAINTS CATHEDRAL
1003 103 Street
The Very Rev. A. M. Trendell
The Rev. H. G. B. W. W.
8:30 a.m. — Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. — Matins. (Broadcast over C.F.C.A.)
Anthem: "O Give Thou Unto the Lord" (Goss)
P. R. BREKCHER
CANON CRANE-WILLIAMS
7:30 p.m. — Evensong
VERNON BARFORD
Organist and Choirmaster

CHRIST CHURCH
ANGLICAN
1210 102 Ave.
Phone 1811
Rev. E. S. OTTLEY, M.A., L.Th.
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m. — Evensong
Preacher for the Day —
Mr. John W. ROBSON

ST. FAITH'S
118 Ave. and 53 St.
Rev. L. M. Watts
B.A., L.Th.
Organist: Miss Ethel Smith
8:30 a.m. — Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m. — Evensong

Holy Trinity Church
Cor. 101 Ave. and 54 Ave.
Rev. H. CANON, M.A., L.Th.
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m. — Evensong

CHRISTIAN REFORMED
(10TH)
1630 Ave. — Holland Service, Pastor
2:30 p.m. — Rev. Dr. Waal Mailef, of Arica, Calif., Preaching
4:15 p.m. — Rev. Dr. H. Walters, President of the Reformed Bible Institute, Grand Rapids, Mich., preaching
Rev. PAUL DE KROEGER, Pastor

GEMS FROM SWEDENBORG:
"So far as a man's affections, thoughts and words are concerned, there is a sincere purpose to do good, as far as he is in heaven; but to do evil, he is in hell." — A.C. 264

"No one suffers punishment in the other life on account of hereditary evil for he is not to blame for it; but he is punished on account of the evil which he has made his own by his actual life." — H.H. 242

Swedenborg's writings are available in every public library. Out of print books may be obtained from the University Extension Library. For complete list phone 28602.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Meet in I.O.O.F. Temple
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Sunday Service — 7:30 p.m.
M.I.A. meet Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.
All Welcome — No Collections

Other Churches
The Receptor Will Preach
HERBERT WILSON
Choirmaster and Organist

Other Churches
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Visiting Pastor At Youth Rally

The Rev. D.H. Walters, Grand Rapids, Mich., will be the principal speaker at a youth rally of the Alberta Christian Reformed Churches, scheduled for Monday at Lacombe. Mr. Walters is president of the Reformed Bible Institute at Grand Rapids and is representing that institute for the training of Gospel workers from the reformed point of view.

The rally will be addressed also by Rev. Dr. Waal Mailef, of Arica, California. Mr. Mailef is a former pastor of the Christian Reformed Church in Edmonton, having conducted the pastorage here from 1930 to 1938.

Joint Services At City Churches

During the month of August, joint services of the Knox and Metropolitan United Churches will be held in Metropolitan Church with the Rev. E.G. Turnbull in charge, and music by the choir of Metropolitan Church.

On Sunday, Aug. 4, the guest preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Murdoch MacKinnon, M.A., D.D., who will be in charge of both services. The subject of his address at the morning service will be "Come and See," and in the evening he will speak on "Some Famous Meetings" to 1953.

Final Sermon

The Rev. O.T. Cyprien, of Alliance, who has been assisting Central United Church pupil during July will preach his final sermon at that church on Aug. 4.

THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL CORPS

102nd Street, 1/2 Block South of Jasper Avenue
Major and Mrs. Ivan Halsey,
Officers in Charge
11 a.m. — Morning Meeting
"GETTING THE BREAKS"
7:30 p.m. — Salvation Meeting
"DRAWING ASIDE THE VEIL"
Young People's Meetings at 1:45 and 8:30 p.m.
BRIGHT SINGING AND MUSIC
POINTED GOSPEL MESSAGES
A Cordial Welcome to All —
Coming next Saturday and Sunday — Calgary Young People's Band. Watch for special announcement next week.

First Church of the Nazarene

1112 - 95A Street
Pastor: Rev. A. B. Patterson
11:00 a.m. — Church School
10:00 a.m. — "HUNGERING AND THIRSTING"
7:30 p.m. — "THE GREATNESS OF SALVATION"
HAPPY FELLOWSHIP JOYFUL SINGING

Pentecostal Tabernacle

108 Street near Jasper D.N. Buntain, Pastor
Where Happy People Make You Welcome
You are invited to join in the bright, helpful services at the Tabernacle.
11:15 a.m. Fellowship Meeting 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Meeting
Sunday, 9:15 a.m. — Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Sunday School
Morning Subject — "ISAAC"
Evening Subject — "THE BAPTISM WITH THE HOLY GHOST"
The People's 3 P.M. Meeting is cancelled until Sunday, Aug. 18th.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

COME TO BEULAH TABERNACLE
OF THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
REV. J.D. CARLSON, PASTOR - EVANGELIST
10-15 a.m. — Sunday School
11:30 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
REV. CARLSON WILL SPEAK --- "LOST! LOST! --- A SMALL JEWISH BOY NAMED JESUS!"

7:30 p.m. in the DREAMLAND THEATRE
Sermon Subject — "A PREACHER HOLDS AN INQUEST"
IN EACH SERVICE HEAR THE CANADIAN BIBLE INSTITUTE SEXTET FROM REGINA; SIX YOUNG MEN WHO SING, PLAY AND TESTIFY. SOME HAVE HAD ARMED SERVICE EXPERIENCE — SOME HAVE BEEN DANCE BAND MUSICIANS. THEIR MUSIC WILL BE — THEIR SINGING WILL LIFE AND THEIR TESTIMONY WILL CHALLENGE. HEAR THEM SING, PLAY AND TESTIFY IN EACH SERVICE.
Tuesday night 8:00 p.m. — Adult and Young People's Bible Study.

Other Churches

ONE WEEK ONLY!

Hear! Rev. Joseph Mattsson of Chicago
Rev. John Palson of Sweden and
MANY OTHER PASTORS, EVANGELISTS, and
MISSIONARIES FROM CANADA AND U.S.A.
AT THE
ANNUAL NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE WORLD
EVANGELISTIC AND MISSIONARY CHURCHES
SPONSORED BY THE
EDMONTON GOSPEL TEMPLE
A.W. RASMUSSEN — PASTORS — T.E. CRANE
95 ST. and 103 A. Avenue

SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN CHURCH CONVENTIONS

BIBLE FORUMS — Open to the general public for free discussion on any questions you may wish to submit.
Similar Bible Discussions are proving of tremendous interest in many other nations on current religious needs of our world of today.
The Result is often a beginning to nation-wide revivals.
WEEKDAYS 10:00 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. — 7:30 P.M. — Preaching Service
SUNDAY — 11:00 a.m. — Pastor John Palson of Sweden Speaking
3:00 and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Joseph Mattsson of Chicago Speaking
Good Music and Singing Everybody Welcome

Woman Remanded On Wounding Count

An argument between a landlady and a tenant Thursday afternoon resulted in one woman being taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital and the other being arrested on a charge of wounding.

MRS. JOHN PAWLUK, 10425 92 street, the landlady, told police that while she was remonstrating with Mrs. Annie Sokil, the tenant, the woman tried to eject her from the room, having in her hand at the time a butcher knife which she had been using to cut bread. In the excitement that followed, Mrs. Sokil is alleged to have inflicted the wound on the back of Mrs. Pawluk's head with the knife. In a statement to police Mrs. Sokil said that the other woman had pulled her hair, and in the excitement she did not know that she had struck her. She stated they have had trouble for some time as Mrs. Pawluk is trying to get her to vacate the premises. Appearing in court Friday morning, Mrs. Sokil was remanded until Aug. 10.

JEM Theatre

TODAY & MONDAY

'Oh, What A Night'

Also

Buster Crabbe In 'His Brother's Ghost'

STRAND

COMING MONDAY

"DAZZLER"
BETTY GRABLE - DICK HAYMES
Betty Ross's
DIAMOND HORSESHOE
in Technicolor

PAT O'BRIEN - RUTH HUSSEY
in
"MARINE RAIDERS"

ENDS TODAY

"Out of This World" & Corpus Christi Bandits

OPENS MONDAY FOR SIX DAYS

RIDING ACROSS THE HORIZON OF UNFORGETTABLE MOTION PICTURES...



WITH ALL THE GREATNESS OF
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Cartoon in "SMOKY WATCHMAN"
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TODAY — John Wayne
in the big hit
"DAKOTA"
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PRINCESS

ENDS TONITE
"Rainbow"
Over
"Texas"
PLUS
"Three's A Family"

STARTS MONDAY

"NAUGHTY NINETIES"
With ABBOTT and COSTELLO
PLUS
"Col. Effingham's Raid"
With Joan Bennett Charles Coburn
William Eythe

SPECIAL MONDAY MATINEE
Continuous Show From 2.00 P.M.

Garneau

"THE BLONDIES in 'BLONDIE'S LUCKY DAY'"
PLUS — AN ICE-SKATING MELODRAMA!
"MURDER in the MUSIC HALL"

NOTE: MATINEE MONDAY AFTERNOON — DOORS 2.00 P.M.

"UP GOES MAISIE" & "ONE BODY TOO MANY"

1-3 p.m. — 20c Tax Inc.

COMING MONDAY

Jon Hall in

"SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU"

Added: "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"

Why Grow Old?



One of Josephine Lowman's readers, a doctor, made the suggestion that you can use an oil can for applying hair tonic. Actress Suzi Crandall found it helpful.

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
A PHYSICIAN WAS gracious enough to send the following letter which he felt would be helpful to my readers.

"Dear Mrs. Lowman:
"I have never written to an editor or a sub-editor of a paper before, but I am going to take time in giving you a hint your readers might find helpful. I have used this method for 25 years and it works."

"To apply a liquid tonic of any kind to the scalp, buy a teneccent sewing machine oil can, with a long narrow spout (the opening is smaller than the head of a pencil). Transfer some of the tonic to the can and insert the spout whenever desired through the hair to the scalp and then press the bottom of the can lightly with the finger. If the can is the right type (delicate enough) this action will transfer five or six drops of the average hair tonic to the scalp and not the hair. Massage the scalp and rub with a towel in order to pick up any excess that may get on the hair. Repeat process until the scalp is moistened. I have used this method for 25 years and it works."

"THANK YOU DOCTOR!" It seems to me that this extremely helpful suggestion. Even when we part the hair and attempt to apply the tonic to the scalp with a piece of cotton, quite a bit lands on the hair itself. With the use of a spout on the little oil can, very little, if any, would do so. I think one reason women do not use tonics as often as they know the should is because the hair doesn't look quite so fluffy afterwards. This plan remedies that. It is a wonder some cosmetic house hasn't already adopted this plan with beautiful, small, spout cans in blue or pink.

If you have extremely dry or oily hair you will find splendid tonics on the market which will be truly helpful. This unnatural condition of the scalp, due to abnormal action of the little oil glands, leads to an unhealthy condition which, in turn, will bring you thinning or dull hair. One expert I know feels that graying often follows neglect of these unnatural conditions and she thinks that graying locks could often be avoided if such conditions were remedied early in the game.

If you wish to have my letter on hair care send a stamped, self addressed envelope with your

Northwest Industries Here To Make Planes and Boats

Conceived in the war years when wrecked planes had to be made airworthy for yet another day's flying training, and born after the war, when all the immense facilities of the plant and the men and women who, with the machinery, worked production miracles appeared headed for an indefinite period of idleness, Northwest Industries Ltd. of Edmonton this week was taking its first solid steps.

THE OFFERING of a new issue of 80,000 no par value common shares has focused Dominion-wide attention on the new western industry. Incorporated Oct. 8, 1943, by W. Leigh Brintnell as president, the organization has since acquired machinery, tools and other equipment and has made arrangements to acquire the plant used during the war by Aircraft Repair, a firm which held a contract for the overhaul of all aircraft of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan in Alberta and the western portion of Saskatchewan.

Still under guidance of Leigh Brintnell, pioneer in Northern Canadian aviation, the new firm will manufacture airplanes, molded plywood boats and canoes, aluminum, magnesium and other castings and truck and bus bodies.

AT PRESENT MORE than 300 workers are employed by Northwest Industries. Company buildings include two steel-constructed hangars, a smaller wood-constructed hangar and many other machine, storage and repair shops.

The business of the organization comes under four divisions, according to officials of the firm.

The company has, in its aircraft division, exclusive rights to manufacture the Bellanca "Skyrocket" and the larger "Aircruiser" in Canada, and the agency for the "Cruisair" for a five-year period with option to renew. Orders for ten aircraft have been accepted thus far and further orders will be accepted when manufacturing facilities are enlarged. An increasing amount of equipment and repair work is being done for commercial airlines and for the RCAF.

IN THE BOAT and canoe division, a number of different models of molded plywood boats and canoes are being manufactured. Substantial business is said to be in prospect for the balance of 1946 and throughout 1947.

A completely equipped foundry is operated under the Foundry and Machine Division where aluminum, magnesium and other castings for its own and custom work are made. Orders now on hand include over-size aluminum pistons for standard makes of cars and trucks, strainers for dairy companies, aluminum

request for leaflet No. 32 "Stars in Your Garden" to Josephine Lowman in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

RIALTO TO-DAY AND MONDAY
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Irresistible THEIR LOVE! INESCAPABLE their fears!

Yesterday a noted scientist... today a hunted creature... recklessly loving, irresistibly following a man without a name... a man wanted for MURDER!

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INGRID BERGMAN
GREGORY PECK
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SPELBOUND

FEATURE STARTS AT 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

VARSCONA A PICTURE TO REMEMBER
TODAY
PAUL HENREID
MERLE OBERON
WILHELMINE
"A SONG TO REMEMBER"
Also "TARZAN and the AMAZONS"

ROXY FIRST UPROARIOUS ARABIAN NIGHTS TALE EVER TOLD IN COLOR
TODAY
MAT. 2:30 p.m.
CORNEL WILDE
"A Thousand and One Nights"
Plus "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"

AVENUE MATINEE: MONDAY 1:30 p.m.
Romance in every Robbery
David Niven and Olivia de Havilland
in
"Raffles"
Starts Tues. "MADO NNA OF THE SEVEN MOONS"

Canadian Army Officer Retires

LT. COL. JAMES O. B. EVANS, MC, commandant of A-16 Training Centre, Currie Barracks, has proceeded on leave pending retirement from the Canadian Army, headquarters, MD No. 13 announced Saturday.



MR. ROY A. BELLWARD, Branch Manager of the Western Savings and Loan Association in Edmonton, who has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Association at the annual meeting held in Winnipeg July 26th.

LT. COL. EVANS has had more than 30 years continuous service in the British and Canadian Armies. He served from 1911 to 1915 with the Welsh Field Ambulance Territorial. From 1915 to 1916 he served with the Imperial Machine Gun Corps, serving in France, Belgium and Germany until 1920. He was awarded the Military Cross and Bar and was twice mentioned in dispatches for his services during the first great war. From 1922 to 1927 he served as head constable with the British Gendarmarie in Palestine.

His service with the Canadian Army commenced in 1927 when he joined the Permanent Force and served with the PPCLI until the outbreak of World War II.

DURING 1939 he was appointed to the staff of A-16 CTC and in January, 1943, was promoted to the rank of Lt. Col. and appointed Chief Instructor of the Centre. The latter appointment he held until April, 1946, when he was appointed commandant.

Upon retirement, he intends to settle in Victoria, B. C.

He will be succeeded by LT. COL. C. B. WARE, DSO, Officer Commanding PPCLI, who will perform the duties of commandant of the Centre.

STORE CLOSED MONDAY CIVIC HOLIDAY

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Johnstone Walker's is ever mindful of the disadvantages of hundreds of readers of our Store news appearing in Edmonton Daily Papers, who are deprived of the privilege of shopping in person

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See Monday's Papers For Tuesday's Shopping News

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Gigantic Program Planned For Recreation Week Here

Edmonton's second annual Recreation Week to be held from Sept. 2 to 7, 1948, is like to surpass last year's enormous program of activities and it will be a busy week for those who try to take part in the activities being lined up. Mickey McGuire, recreation director for the city, announced that plans were well under way and that many city organizations are arranging programs for the week. The director announced that the true purpose of Recreation Week was to acquaint citizens with the many opportunities there are for recreation in Edmonton, to bring to the attention of the public the excellent work being done by organizations, groups and associations in Edmonton and to impress citizens with the necessity for recreational use of leisure time.

Mr. McGuire stated that the present trend in the city is for recreation in working hours and that the necessity of properly planned leisure time is becoming vitally important if people wish to be happy and use this added leisure to advantage.

DURING THIS YEAR'S Recreation Week it is hoped to bring to light what has been accomplished in sports, music, drama, playgrounds programs and all phases of recreation. The Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce in operation with the commission will be in charge of the program and the city showing the program and what has been done during the past year.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS in the city have been contacted, including churches, schools, clubs, associations, business groups and other groups and the program is quickly taking form. Besides the programs in the hope of the recreation commission that all citizens will plan some form of recreation of their own such as picnicking, gardening, reading, hiking, etc. and take some part in recreation during the week.

THE ALLIED ARTS Council for Canadian Unity have already announced their contribution to the week and have plans under way for a gigantic pageant to show the building of Edmonton back from the edge of the wilderness. A director has been hired and plans for the pageant are well under way with many groups in the city taking part.

It is planned to hold the large pageant at Clark Stadium this year in order to accommodate the large crowd. It has been estimated that the pageant will be held on the opening day of Recreation Week but that his worship the mayor would officially open the weeks program at this function. It is also understood that Mayor Aulay has consented to be narrator.

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AT
ST. ALBERT
MONDAY, AUG. 5th
BIG DANCE AT NIGHT

TONIGHT
DANCE
MAME O'BEACH
TOWNE HALL
FROLIC SUN. NITE 12:05
BIG CREE INDIAN POW-WOW Aug. 9
AND OLD TIME DANCE!

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Edmonton Journal Edmonton Bulletin

PAGE NINE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, AUG. 3, 1948

PAGE NINE



Rev. ANGUS J. MACQUEEN

Robertson Church Minister Inducted

Induction service of the Rev. Angus J. MacQueen to the pastorate of Robertson United Church was held Friday evening.

The Rev. T. R. Davies, chairman of the congregation, presided. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Hart and the Rev. C. E. Rogers.

Dr. Hart extended a welcome to the new minister from the Alberta Conference of the United Church of Canada, and from the Edmonton Presbytery. Presenting the charge to Mr. MacQueen, he stated four qualities that should distinguish a minister in community: friendship, based on a great sympathy for all kinds and conditions of men; sincerity; thoughtfulness of others and punctuality.

Dr. Hart stated that the congregation counted for God. "If minister loses the sense of God's presence in any phase of life," Dr. Hart stated, "he has failed, because he has interfered with God's great purpose."

The Rev. Rogers presented the charge to the congregation and brought greetings from the Edmonton Presbytery. Westmont United Church, outlining the duties of a congregation, Mr. Rogers stated that they owed their pastor three things: loyalty and encouragement through regular Sunday attendance, prayers, and co-operation in all church activities.

The minister and his people are workers together for God," he said.

The Rev. Dr. C. E. Ramsey, interim moderator of Robertson United Church, presented Mr. MacQueen to the congregation, outlining the circumstances of the minister's call to Robertson Church, saying that it had been a unanimous recommendation by the pulp supply committee, and a unanimous acceptance by the congregation.

Mr. MacQueen is former pastor of Centenary-Queens Square United Church, where he was minister for several years. He will conduct the initial services in his new charge tomorrow.

School Officials
Given New Posts

Several changes in school inspectors of three school divisions have been announced by officials of the department of education. H. C. Smith, former high school inspector of Calgary is transferred to Edmonton and commenced his duties Aug. 1. L. B. Yule, who has been temporarily in the Cardston school division has been appointed to the Wetaskiwin school division from Aug. 1. He was placed in the Cardston division by release from the army. R. V. McCulloch, who has been temporary inspector in Edmonton, has been appointed to the Lacombe school division.

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Govt. Announces Game Regulations

The provincial government Saturday released terms of the 1948 Game Act which has been revised and contains a considerable number of changes chief among which is probably the reduction in bag limits and seasons for duck, geese, rails and coots.

SEPTEMBER 7 to November 21 constitutes the season for hunting of these game birds and applies in that part of the province lying north of the Athabasca river and the north boundary of Township 72.

In the other half of the province lying south of this area the season begins Sept. 14 to Nov. 28. All dates in the act are inclusive.

Bag limits are listed as follows: Geese, five per day; A. for the season, Ducks 15 per day, of which not more than eight may be of a species other than Mallards, wild swans, and Canada geese. The season total of 150, provided no person shall have in his possession at any time more than 50 ducks.

Rail and coots, 25 per day in the aggregate of all kinds, with 100 for the season. For the season, Hungarian partridge, five per day and 25 for the season beginning Oct. 14 to Nov. 28. For the same period ring-necked pheasants may be shot to the extent of four per day and 25 for the season.

THE SEASON for Wilson snipe begins Sept. 14 to Nov. 9. Schedule of game birds licenses is as follows: Non-resident of Canada, \$25; non-resident Canadian, \$5.

Residents of Manitoba and Saskatchewan who are holders of a resident game bird license in their respective provinces, except in the Eastern Irrigation District where five a day and 30 for the season will present the puppet show of "Dang-dang Dan McGrew."

All puppets and stage work has been cancelled during work periods. The two recreational displays will be held on August 7 and 8 at the museum, the first evening for the leaders and the second evening for the public. The work will be to present the puppet show of "Dang-dang Dan McGrew."

THE COURSE HAS BEEN broken into several work periods where the two recreational displays will be held on August 7 and 8 at the museum, the first evening for the leaders and the second evening for the public. The work will be to present the puppet show of "Dang-dang Dan McGrew."

LEAVING KEYS in the ignition lock proved to be unfortunate for Robert Manson, 10808 92 street, who reported to police the theft of his automobile from 102 street and 101 avenue about 11 p.m. Friday. The car is a 1938 model and is maroon in color.

This failed due to the door being secured with a sliding bolt. A hole was then cut through the door above the bolt and the bolt pushed back. The officer was ransacked and the green tool kit with a complete set of mechanics tools is missing. The garage part of the building was also ransacked and the automobile stolen.

The car is a 1942 sedan bearing license number 614.

Auto, Tool Kit
Reported Stolen

An automobile and tool kit were stolen from the west end branch of Dominion Motors, 118 street, and Jasper avenue, on Friday night according to Floyd Quigley, branch superintendent. The place was entered after a pane of glass had been smashed in the sliding door on the west side of the building.

Marks indicated that an attempt had been made to force the wooden door into the office by prying it but

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Plan to Display Work of Course

A large turnout attended last night's recreational leadership course being sponsored by the Recreation Commission in the Museum of Fine Arts. Most of the activities were confined to work on handicrafts, picture coloring, puppets, music and practice in drama and gymnastics.

GOING EAST: J. A. Christiansen, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Highway committee, who with Hon. W. A. Follow, minister of public works, and Mayor Harry Ainlay, will leave the city Saturday evening for Ottawa, where they will appear before the senate travel committee on Aug. 8, and to appeal for financial aid in the cost of construction of the proposed surface highway from Coombs to Dawson Creek, B. C. Construction of such a highway is most important for Edmonton and the province.

STARTING HIS TOUR through the north, the District officer commanding and his staff, Col. R. E. Meek, will arrive at Athabasca on Aug. 9. Dates of arrival at other towns to be visited are High Prairie, Aug. 10; Peace River, Aug. 11; Berwyn, Aug. 12; Spirit River, Aug. 13; Grande Prairie, Aug. 14; Dawson Creek, Aug. 15; Fort St. John, Aug. 15. On his return trip Col. Snow will revisit these towns.

PREMIER MANNING
Returns to Duties

Tanned and with an extra spring in his step, Premier Ernest Manning Friday resumed his duties when he walked into his office four days in advance of the expected date of his arrival from a three-week vacation at Victoria.

IT HAD BEEN THE PREMIERS intention all along to return Aug. 1, but an earlier return had it that Mr. Manning would not be back until Aug. 6.

THE PREMIER'S DESK was loaded with an accumulation of matters requiring his attention, among which, it is understood, was the important matter of arranging for the vice-regal visit here of His Excellency, Governor-General of Canada and Lady Alexander, scheduled for Aug. 25.

MEDICAL OFFICES
Moved to City

The offices of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta, and the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta Division, have been moved from Calgary to Edmonton, according to Dr. W. Bramley-Moore, college registrar. Dr. Bramley-Moore said that future correspondence should be addressed to the Registrar, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta, 10 Merriek Building, Jasper avenue, Edmonton, Alberta Division, 10 Merriek Building, Jasper avenue, Edmonton.

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District Army Commander Plans North Alberta Tour

Col. T. E. Snow, district officer commanding Military District 13, will leave shortly on an extended tour of Northern Alberta to discuss with civic officials policies and plans for enlargement and reorganization of reserve force units in the Peace River district.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED from headquarters Military District 13 that the planned visits of Col. Snow to these outlying points is in line with the expansion policy being carried out in all parts of Alberta. In towns visited by Col. Snow which show interest in military activities, the district officer commanding will be formed to assist the formation of small reserve units within the area of the community.

In the case of towns where the population is not great enough to recruit reserve units, Col. Snow hopes to form rifle clubs which will have the backing and assistance of the department of national defence. Many of these civil organizations are already in the process of formation in other parts of Alberta.

It is anticipated that an inventory will be held of the reserve units which time Col. Snow will present medals to veterans of the Canadian Army now living in the Peace River district.

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District Army Commander Plans North Alberta Tour

Col. T. E. Snow, district officer commanding Military District 13, will leave shortly on an extended tour of Northern Alberta to discuss with civic officials policies and plans for enlargement and reorganization of reserve force units in the Peace River district.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED from headquarters Military District 13 that the planned visits of Col. Snow to these outlying points is in line with the expansion policy being carried out in all parts of Alberta. In towns visited by Col. Snow which show interest in military activities, the district officer commanding will be formed to assist the formation of small reserve units within the area of the community.

In the case of towns where the population is not great enough to recruit reserve units, Col. Snow hopes to form rifle clubs which will have the backing and assistance of the department of national defence. Many of these civil organizations are already in the process of formation in other parts of Alberta.

It is anticipated that an inventory will be held of the reserve units which time Col. Snow will present medals to veterans of the Canadian Army now living in the Peace River district.

STARTING HIS TOUR through the north, the District officer commanding and his staff, Col. R. E. Meek, will arrive at Athabasca on Aug. 9. Dates of arrival at other towns to be visited are High Prairie, Aug. 10; Peace River, Aug. 11; Berwyn, Aug. 12; Spirit River, Aug. 13; Grande Prairie, Aug. 14; Dawson Creek, Aug. 15; Fort St. John, Aug. 15. On his return trip Col. Snow will revisit these towns.

PREMIER MANNING
Returns to Duties

Tanned and with an extra spring in his step, Premier Ernest Manning Friday resumed his duties when he walked into his office four days in advance of the expected date of his arrival from a three-week vacation at Victoria.

IT HAD BEEN THE PREMIERS intention all along to return Aug. 1, but an earlier return had it that Mr. Manning would not be back until Aug. 6.

THE PREMIER'S DESK was loaded with an accumulation of matters requiring his attention, among which, it is understood, was the important matter of arranging for the vice-regal visit here of His Excellency, Governor-General of Canada and Lady Alexander, scheduled for Aug. 25.

MEDICAL OFFICES
Moved to City

The offices of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta, and the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta Division, have been moved from Calgary to Edmonton, according to Dr. W. Bramley-Moore, college registrar. Dr. Bramley-Moore said that future correspondence should be addressed to the Registrar, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta, 10 Merriek Building, Jasper avenue, Edmonton, Alberta Division, 10 Merriek Building, Jasper avenue, Edmonton.

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Heavy Hail Loss Wetaskiwin Area

July Loses to June as City's Biggest Month for Marriages: August Ushers in Early Fall Bridals

For the first time in three years, July placed second to June as the city's biggest month for marriage. Nor did the race end in a "dead heat." July this year with 217 weddings was 56 behind June which reported 273 "wedding bells." With this unusually high figure, June can undoubtedly claim the title as the "wedding bell" month of 1946.

Since 1944 the race for this title has been solely a contest between June and July. The other months recorded well over 100 marriages each but few came of the year. As if in agreement with the bride, who near the 200 mark. In 1944 July proved the winner with 222 weddings—the highest monthly figure for it, too, changes its wardrobe dressing itself in native year—as against 184 that June. In 1945, July retuned most beautiful colors.

This year, the tables were turned when June reported an all-time high of 273 weddings. With the coming of fall, there will be a tendency toward a slackening off in the number of marriages. That is, if the pattern of previous years is repeated. But September, with its cooler days and changing foliage, ranks as one of the biggest marriage months of the year. As if in agreement with the bride, who near the 200 mark. In 1944 July proved the winner with 222 weddings—the highest monthly figure for it, too, changes its wardrobe dressing itself in native year—as against 184 that June. In 1945, July retuned most beautiful colors.



Shown above in their car immediately after their wedding recently in Robertson United church are Mr. Robert Alexander Dunn, and his bride, the former Miss Dorcas Abigail Wagner, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wagner, of Edmonton. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunn, also of this city. The newweds spent a honeymoon at Waterton Lakes and are now residing at 9733 111st—Photograph by Foto-Craft.



Mr. Ernest Richard Bell, and his bride, the former Miss Edith Marion Lett, are shown, left, with their attendants, after their marriage recently in St. Stephen's Church of England. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lett, of Edmonton, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell, of Winnipeg. Left to right are: Miss Marguerite Stenton, bridesmaid; the bride, the groom, and Mr. Percy Bell, brother of the groom, who was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will reside in Glisak.—Photograph by House Studios.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. B. Madison are shown signing the register at All Saints' cathedral following their marriage there Saturday, July 27. Rev. H. G. Brant officiated at the ceremony. Madison, the former Miss Jean Louise Massie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Massie, of Edmonton. The groom is the son of Mr. Harry W. J. Madison, also of Edmonton.—Photograph by William Kensil.



Capt. Leslie Warren Cowan, U.S.A.F., and his bride, the former Miss Doris Mary Ann Hardy, who were married recently in St. Anthony's Pro-Cathedral. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy O. Hardy, of Edmonton, and the groom is a son of Mr. Charles Cowan, of Chinook, Mont., and the late Mrs. Cowan. The couple spent a honeymoon at Jasper and will reside temporarily in Edmonton.—Photograph by House Studios.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur David Westworth are shown above after their wedding recently at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. The bride, the former Miss Margaret Allison (Peggy) Little, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Little, of Edmonton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Westworth, of Crossfield, Alta.

Dressmaker Suit First Choice For Bride's 'Going Away' Outfit

THAT all-season favorite—the suit—is the bride's first choice for her "going-away" ensemble.

The dressmaker suit, with its accent on femininity, gets the vote over the more tailored models. Made of non-crushable novelty wools, and obtainable in such smart new shades as Blue Mist, Maize yellow, Bud Leaf green and Mexican olive, "dressmakers" are a boon to the bride who wants to look both trim and lovely on her wedding trip.

Accessories, which may make or break an ensemble, are in the fashion limelight. This season plastics are being featured prominently: plastic pumps and handbags, hats with plastic trim, and plastic jewelry. Unfortunately these plastics are obtainable in only a limited range of colors.

The emphasis this fall is on simplicity, so choose your hats and jewelry with care. Tiny veiled hats strike a smart fashion note as does jewelry of simple design.



Mr. and Mrs. James Melvin Taylor are shown after their wedding which took place recently at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church. The bride, the former Miss Marjorie Florence Hughes, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Hughes, of Edmonton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Taylor, of Vancouver.—Photograph by McDermid Studio.



Pictured after their wedding which took place at St. Andrew's church, Brisbane, Australia, are Mr. Frederick (Harry) Eschly and his bride, the former Miss Elaine Hancock of Edmonton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. S. Hancock of Wabamun, Alta., and the groom is the son of Mrs. L. Eschly of Brisbane. Mr. and Mrs. Eschly have taken up residence in Brisbane.



L.A.C. Terence J. Shanks of Athabaska is pictured with his bride, the former Adele Briscoe, after their wedding recently in Edmonton. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dominique of Edmonton. The couple left on a honeymoon trip to Sylvan lake and Athabaska.—Photograph by Foto-Craft.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Starke are shown after their wedding which took place recently at St. Mary's church, Vilna. The bride, the former Miss Jean Muchulsky, of Edmonton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Muchulsky, of Vilna, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Starke, of Chipman. After a honeymoon at Banff, the newweds took up residence here at 1813 111 ave.—Photograph by Goertz Studio.



Mr. William Proskow and his bride, the former Miss Olga Chmilar, are shown after their wedding recently at St. Joseph's church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Chmilar, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Proskow, of Edmonton. The newweds have taken up residence at 11924 89 st.—Picture by Sigerist Studio.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eldon Root are shown after their wedding recently at Strathcona Baptist church. The bride, the former Miss Dorothy Inez Langner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Langner, of Edmonton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Root, of Washington, D.C. The newweds will reside in Washington.—Photograph by Tyrrell Studios.

HOW CIVIL PRISON
READING, England (C.P.)—Reading jail, which in 18213—year long was for a short time a Canadian Army detention barracks, is to be used for civilian offenders again. (N.A.)—(Gen. Kurt Meyer was a prisoner there while en route to Camp 5.)

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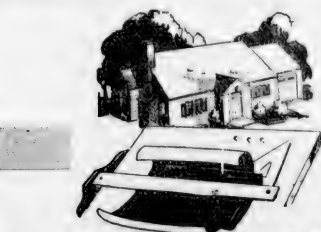
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Yanks, Tommies Fail Get Along With Reds

Following is another of a series of dispatches by Virgil Pinkley, United Press vice president for Europe, on conditions in Europe today—Editor.

BY VIRGIL PINKLEY
MUNICH—(U.P.)—Some of the bitterest anti-Russian feeling in Europe is to be found among American officers and soldiers in Germany and Austria. This situation makes for a most unpleasant reading, but it is true.

RECENT SHOOTINGS, atrocities and the firing on American planes by Red Army soldiers have put nerves on edge. Trigger fingers are becoming a bit more itchy. Close contact with Russian soldiers in the occupational zones has not caused a growing admiration on the part of the American doughboys. British troops or French soldiers, American and British officers have made a fair share of attempts to understand and work with Red Army officers.

They like Anglo-American statesmen, have tried to prevent a breakdown in negotiations. They frequently, as James F. Byrnes and Ernest Bevin have done, have made a fair share of attempts to understand and work with Red Army officers.

Fellow Will Fly To N. Y. Parley
Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of the senate, will leave either Sunday or Monday by plane for New York where he has been called by the conference on matters affecting the province. It was learned today.

The minister would not say what the nature of the conference would be, but it was understood that it concerns finance.

John W. New York Mr. Fallow will travel to Ottawa for a special conference of the Senate committee on finance scheduled for Aug. 4.

He expects to be in New York for only two days and will return to Ottawa immediately following the Ottawa conference.

Man Beaten Up
Police responding to a call that there was a fight in progress at the rear of the Lumber hotel about 5:30 p.m. Thursday evening, found Hector Damery, 9377 101 avenue, in a badly beaten up condition at the rear of the building. He was taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital where he received medical attention for the numerous cuts about his face. Police were unable to get any information regarding the other person involved in the fight.

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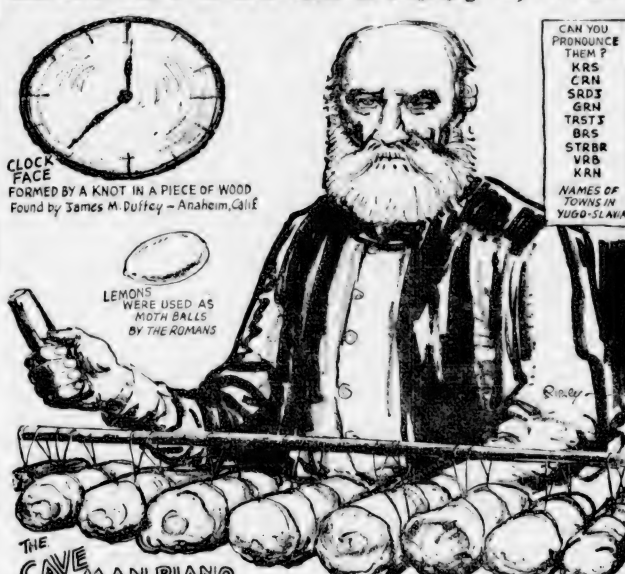
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Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



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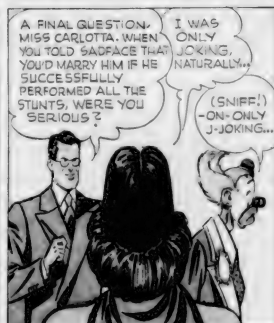
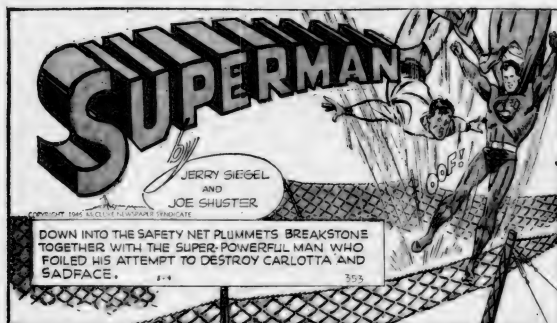
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THE NEXT?
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Next Sunday



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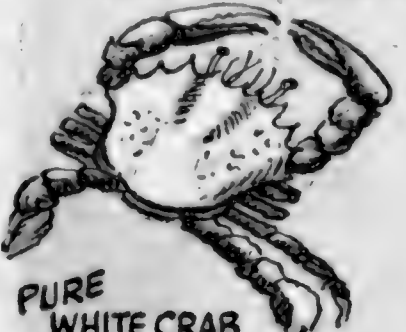
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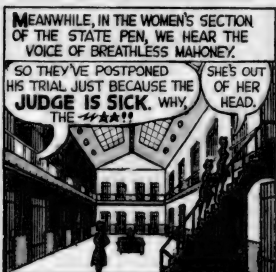
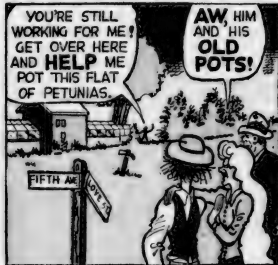
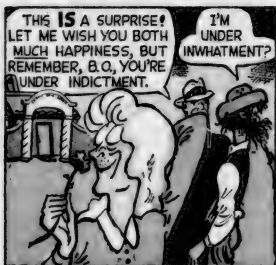
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GROUCH NIGHT

THERE is usually peace and contentment under the rose-bush where the Teenie Weenie village stands. That is because each Teenie Weenie is allowed to do as he or she pleases provided he or she respects the rights of other Teenie Weenies. Sometimes there are differences of opinion, for Teenie Weenies, like big people, often disagree. When that takes place a meeting is called in the old felt hat which the Teenie Weenies use for a town hall. These meetings are called Grouch Nights and there quarrels and disagreements are argued out and peacefully settled by a majority vote of the little people.

Snapper, the Chinaman's pet watch bug, was the subject of the latest Grouch Night. Although Snapper is a wonderful watch bug he is also very trying at times. Of course a watch bug would be of no use if he were tied up to his bug house, and so the beetle is allowed the run of the Teenie Weenie village in order to keep the place free of bothersome ants. Snapper not only chases ants, but he upsets garbage thimbles, carries off Teenie Weenie tools or any other Teenie Weenie belongings he finds.

"That bug ought to be tied up," argued the Cook.

"He's all the time carrying things off."

"If he's tied up we'll be over-run with ants," answered the Policeman.

The argument grew until the little people were pretty well divided as to whether the bug should be tied up or be allowed to run free. Finally, a Grouch meeting was called and many speeches were made



for or against tying up the beetle. When the General ordered a vote to be taken it seemed certain that those who favored tying up the bug would win, but just then a terrible commotion was heard outside. The little folk rushed out to find Snapper in a fight with a strange beetle.

Snapper had followed the Chinaman to the meeting and while the bug lay outside waiting for his master a strange beetle came prowling about the hall. Snapper flew at him and the fight was on. The

two bugs held onto each other so tightly with their big pincers that two of the strongest Teenie Weenies could not pull them apart. Water had to be thrown on the beetles in order to separate them.

Snapper gave the strange beetle a complete thrashing and that so impressed several of the little folk that they quickly changed their minds. When order had been restored and the General had called for a vote, Snapper was voted the freedom of the village by an overwhelming majority.



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